

KENT

1921



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To  
**Father Sill**

Who has faithfully served Kent School with devoted  
interest and untiring labor for fifteen years  
as Headmaster and guiding spirit.

**The Class of 1921**

on the fifteenth anniversary of the school, in grateful  
appreciation dedicates this book.



YEAR BOOK BOARD

Kent School  
Year Book  
1921

Edited by the Sixth Form



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THE CLASS OF 1921



**George Hodges Bartlett**

**Born February 3, 1897**

**Died May 5, 1921**

**In Loving Memory the Class of 1921  
Wishes to express its Gratitude and Affection  
For His Devoted and Untiring Services to Kent School**





## Introduction

**I**N publishing a Year Book the form is departing from the late custom as to annuals. For the last four years graduating classes have left behind them Class Books. These differed from the Year Books in that they presented merely the history of the one form. Everything related to the graduating class, its members, or organizations. The only things that did not concern it directly were the athletic teams. Of course a Class Book ought to be like this. But a Year Book, in addition to including an account of sixth form activities, should have articles concerning the whole year's doings. In fact, former Year Books have had lists of all the councils, *News* and *QUARTERLY* Boards, and other organizations. However this *YEAR BOOK* wishes to omit most of those records, thinking that it is more interesting to have accounts of present day activities. Thus, instead of "Former Councils," there is "The Honor Record of the Class of 1921," and instead of "Former *News* and *QUARTERLY* Boards" an article on "Musical Organizations" is inserted.

It has been thought best to have the book appear on May first, instead of Prize Day, as has been the custom. This was done for several reasons. The *YEAR BOOK* Boards of former years have found it very difficult to do the necessary work so near the end of the school year. In addition to this, on May first the sixth form relinquishes its duties to the next class, and it was thought that this date would be an excellent one for the *YEAR BOOK* to appear.

In the records of individuals it will be noted that several of the members are ones who intend to remain at school another year before entering college. They have been put in with the graduating class because they have always been included in all form affairs, and they have been regarded as Sixth Formers.

The fifteenth anniversary of the founding of Kent School comes just after the publication of this *YEAR BOOK*. The class of 1921 is proud to be able to graduate on that occasion, and it wishes a very happy reunion to the many alumni who will be here and a pleasant time to all those who visit the school at the time.



GYPE



BOBBY



FEDRO



JO-JO



HORATIO



STED



VILLA



HUGH

## The Class History

NO one noticed a little pale star flickering in the cold dark vault of the September sky, or if he did, he betrayed no interest in it. The attention of the motley gathering at the Kent station was fixed on the approaching train, not on star-gazing. Soon the engine came roaring around the curve and rattled to a halting stop. A wild shout, discordant with the sound of escaping steam from the panting locomotive, arose. Into the dusk of the fast deepening night piled boy after boy from the lighted cars. Then, with noisy bantering, they started on their way to the school. These boys were followed by a quieter group, who trudged behind the others, preceding with sidling gait, lugging heavy suitcases. The loiterers at the station turned away. Even now they did not look at the heavens. Perhaps, if they had, they would not have recognized that pale flickering little star, for it had brightened, become a reality along with the opening of Kent for its eleventh year. It was the natal star of the class of '21 that shone so steadily.

When we got to school we looked about in awe and bewilderment. However, Mr. Schiedt, after heated argument, had kindly consented to allow Bergen, Post, Potts, Lord I and II, Palmer, Pringle, Waters, and Williams to remain in the second form as benevolent guides to show us the ropes. Mr. Catlin, with these fellows as assistants, managed to make us feel very much at home in no time at all. We had not been housed by the school for many nights when we were informed that we must elect a President. We puffed out our chests at the idea of such responsibility. At second thought, though, we were perplexed to know whom to elect. Our problem was solved, however, when it was whispered about from various sources of information that Bergen was our man. We dazedly asked how to spell his name, then elected him. Since that time he has always been our President. We have never found an occasion to hold another election, so popular and efficient has proved his administration. This year marked the beginning of the spirit of unity our form has been so famous for. Perhaps the reason for this form of solidarity comes from the fact that many of us made the surprising discovery concerning the truth of the maxim—"There's safety in numbers." This creed was instilled so deeply into our hearts that we still treasure it to-day. We thank the class of 1917 for teaching it to us.

In the autumn we saw our football team beat Pawling after a touchdown had been made against us on the first kick-off. This was the first of the many practical lessons in the "Kent Spirit." It was during this year, also, that Squires was the great terror of the dormitory. Sitting up in his bed in the alcove after lights had



DUNC



LARRY



FIN'WHEEL



SMITTY



SID



BAB



DICK

been put out, he was able, by lunging forward his bulk, to force the bed to gain such impetus as to bridge completely the hall-way. Then, together with Bradford (who was with us in those good old days), he captured and pulled the passer-by into his den. This happened every night until, fortunately for us but unfortunately for him, he mistook Mr. Catlin's footsteps for a boy's. Mr. Catlin was surprised and irritated. So was Squires, though, perhaps, differently. Thus was the "Dorm" rid of its Scylla.

With spring came the job of digging the cellar of the Field House, which was ready for occupation the following fall. The Charter scholars of our form, who were still surviving at the end of the first year, were Bergen, Armstrong, Aspinwall, Bradford I and II, Burgess, Clarke II, Conover II, Cozzens, Crane, Downes, Forsythe II, Hall II, Howden, Lanier I and II, Littell II, Lord I and II, Mansfield, MacGlashan, Palmer, Parker I and II, Post, Potts, Pringle, Scott, Smith, Squires, Taft, Villaverde, Waterbury, Waters, Watson and Williams. Of these, seventeen have continued in their work at Kent through the Sixth Form. The rest have gone the way of all flesh, either lost or strayed far behind.

The Autumn of 1917 found us hurrying back to school so as to be sure not to miss a single opportunity to shout brutally at every new fellow, "Pretty fresh for a new kid." The following allied themselves to our number at the beginning of the year: Atwater, Jackson, Lewis, MacWillie, Noye, Robinson, Stenhouse, and Upjohn.

We took special pains to tell these new members of our class the gruesome details of the tragic career of one William Bailey, English pedagogue at Kent the previous year, and of our riotous exploits in the "Dorm" and class. Saturdays we watched "Bill" Nadal run up and down the field scoring touchdowns. This was an extremely pleasant and popular diversion. After the team had concluded an undefeated season by defeating Choate sixty-one to three, we hesitatingly asked Mr. Buck, the Coach, how he accomplished the deed. Mr. Buck was nice, but apt to be rude and not mince his words. On this occasion he retorted "Add up your talk." We were completely satisfied with this kind reply.

When the wild glamor of the Football Season subsided a little, we settled down to hard work at our various studies, or to be more exact, at Mr. Buck's Algebra. We were leading the school in marks until Mr. Schiedt, partly because he took pity on the floundering sixth and partly because he was needlessly worried that we would become conceited, concocted such a fiendish exam for us and such an easy one for them, that in the long run the Sixth Form captured the scholarship cup. In spite of all opposing efforts we came in a close second.

In the spring the time came for us to select four fellows for nominees for the Council Members. The form held a meeting, and under the direction of Samuel



SCOTTIE



BUTCH



GRANT



PRES



DOC



TOM



TRAP



JU

Bartlett, Senior Prefect, we nominated Conover, Waterbury, Howden and Bergen. From this group the school chose Bergen and Howden. With this big step in advance, we began to take part more fully in the school activities. Already in our Second Form year Bergen and Villaverde were exhibiting their prowess on the Baseball and Football Squads. Crane and Parker II proved to be our infant prodigies in mental athletics. The former won the Junior Essay Contest of 1917, and the latter was head scholar of the class for the first two years. In the third form year Villaverde received his "K" in football and numerals in baseball, while Bergen strengthened his place on the same squads. We were well represented on the League teams in all sports. Prize Day came all too soon. We laughed to think we had no college examinations before us, and laughed loudly, for it was our last chance.

Aldridge, Boyd, Cleveland, Groome, Hamlen, Jenney, Mabon, Moran, Nichols, Noble I, and Wilkinson attached themselves to our standards in September '18. As soon as we got back we buckled down to actual study, with one eye fixed on the elusive scholarship cup and the other on the frowning front presented by the College Board examinations. In spite of our studies, we were unusually active in athletics. Aldridge, Howden, Waters, and Villaverde won their "K" in football. Henry Lanier blossomed forth this year and pleased us by being our first letter man in hockey. Villaverde, Noble and Bergen represented us on the baseball nine. Besides these, we furnished numerous men for the various squads. It might be well to mention that a new classmate, Jenney by name, from the first day of his arrival followed the doings of the Pop Tent with hungry interest. His attitude of standing behind the counter with his expectant smile and outstretched palm has justly earned him the antithetical title of "The Jew."

This year we nominated Bergen, Waterbury, Lanier II and Parker II for the Council. From these the school elected Waterbury and Bergen. At the Prize Day Dance we watched the older fellows reel ecstatically around and around the staid old fireplace. There was a flame in our hearts, a green flame of envy. The day would have been very sad for us, had we not been able to gape admiringly at President Bergen and Head-scholar Cleveland carry off the scholarship cup. In addition to this, Jenney was awarded the History Prize, and Cleveland the Mathematics. But after the close of Graduation Day we decided that "All's well that ends well."

When we came back as Fifth Formers the next autumn we found several former classmates had deserted us, but Allen, Chandler, Eliot, Moore, Roots, Smith and Trapnell more than filled the gap. The New Study Hall was nearly completed. It gave a more affluent appearance to the school, and gave us more space in which to sit, or study, or, perhaps, both. From our desks in the rear of the Study



WHIT



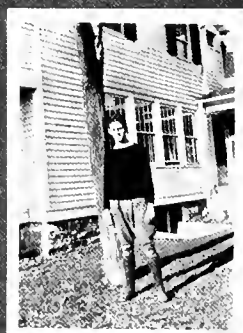
HEN



FU-FU



FATS



GENERAL



DAVE



REG



Room we saw things as they were. Life was serious, but just the same there was time for play. We had the following letter men in football: Villaverde, Noble, Bergen, Howden, and MacWillie. MacWillie also received his "K" in Hockey. Villaverde, Noble, Bergen, and Jackson were members of the Baseball Team. The Lanier brothers represented us on the tennis courts.

We had not much longer to live before we became responsible men. Surprisingly soon the awesome day arrived. The sun rose over the same mountain and revealed the same familiar landscape, even though it was the first day of May. We sallied forth from our rooms clad here and there in old clothes. After hastily swallowing our breakfast we rushed up to Numeral Rock, breathless and eager to obliterate the efforts of the previous class.

In a short time we had sufficiently covered ourselves with paint to qualify as professionals. Then we artistically dabbed on the colors. About eleven o'clock there was a rainstorm, during which we had ample opportunity to pass judgment without partiality on our labors. In spite of this impediment, the rock blazed forth a sparkling white '21 on an azure background soon after luncheon. Before the sun went down smilingly behind Mt. Algo the pop tent was also duly ornamented. As eight o'clock drew nigh the excitement increased. Perhaps Bergen, Waterbury, and Parker II were the calmest because they knew what was about to happen. For the rest of the form the future was uncertain. In due time our destiny was disclosed. Bergen, Waterbury, and Parker II were chosen prefects amid wild applause and ten others were appointed as inspectors. That night was the beginning of the end of our school life. The next morning the new inspectors stalked suspiciously about in a mad hunt for filth, while the new prefects assumed an extravagant air of nonchalance on the platform. Comparatively soon we accustomed ourselves to the altered conditions. Life again grew normal.

For the second time we led the school in marks for the year, Cleveland once more being the head of the form. Crane won both the Senior Essay Contest and the English Prize. Yet intermingled with the happiness of Prize Day was not a little regret. Some of our best friends were graduating, but above all for the first time were we face to face with the enormity of the realization that we had but one year left in school. We promised that we would make it mean something worth while to ourselves and to the school we owed so much.

At the beginning of the Autumn Term Babson and Wagner joined our ranks. We had reached the final stage at last, the position we had long looked forward to. In the afternoon, led by Cleveland, we raced to the Study and daintily sipped our tea. It was an untold source of delight to hear the inside information first hand. Yet we did not spontaneously skip about with joy. We were dignified sixth formers and took things calmly. The football contest between Harvard and Yale was the



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ARDEN



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SAMMIE



LEW

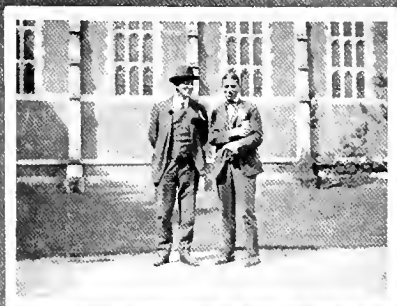


UPPIE

cause of the only split during the term. Two debating societies were formed to decide the Gaston-Kempton question. Aspinwall, in favor of Gaston, and Aldridge in favor of Kempton, delivered excellent examples of truthless, yet convincing and vituperative oratory. Roots, because of his cautious, analytic brain, was chosen judge. The argument grew so fiery that it was impossible for him to decide either way with personal safety. Finally the matter was dropped. The breach in the form unity was healed by the tender care of time. About this time thirteen of our number made their letters in football. The Hockey season opened a few days after the winter term began. MacWillie, Captain of the team, and Dealey were our only letter men in this sport. Cleveland again came into the public notice when, after discriminating manipulation of his slide rule, he calculated that at least fifty-four letters will have been awarded to our form during its existence at Kent.

As this article goes to print the Sharon Drive, Prize Day, and Graduation are things of the future, but a future very near and real. The time is rapidly approaching when we will come back as Alumni. We hope that the attitude of our form has proved that the first realization of the termination of our school career came previous to the sixth form drive.

Our form had its origin in the dark days of the World War. We heard the wonderful letters of Alumni on the battle front telling how much they appreciated all Kent had done for them. We saw the place grow, saw the equipment added by unstinted toil, equipment that is now taken for granted. We have intimately known and loved the one who has guided us in all our school-days. Having seen these things we have adopted Dr. Arnold's epigram, "Aim at success, but never think you are successful," as our slogan. After we have graduated, perhaps, we can evince our appreciation in a more practical manner than words. However, as school-boys, we express our unbounded gratitude for the multitude of lessons Kent has taught us. Even though we are scattered far and wide, neither time nor space can erase from our hearts the ideals and standards instilled in us by Kent School, behind which always stands the headmaster.



SOME OF THE  
Faculty



## The Faculty

IT is only fitting that several pages of this YEAR BOOK should be devoted to the Faculty, the best group of men that has ever undertaken the task of preparing a class for college. We are very proud of the Kent Faculty, and we wish others to be proud of them.

Three of the present faculty are Kent graduates, one of whom came this year. Two other masters are also new this year: Mr. James P. Humphreys and Mr. George M. Glenn. These latter two take the place of Mr. Landon Robinson and Mr. Alexander H. Wood, who resigned from the faculty at the end of last year.

### REV. F. H. SILL, O.H.C.

To Father Sill, of course, belongs the first place on the Faculty. He graduated from Columbia in 1895, and eleven years later founded this school, which he has conducted successfully for fifteen years.

### MR. HORACE E. SCHIEDT

Mr. Schiedt graduated from Harvard in the class of 1909, and in the winter of 1910 joined the Kent Faculty. In addition to his duties as secretary of the Faculty, Mr. Schiedt has classes in History and Chemistry.

### MR. JONATHAN S. CUTHBERTSON

Mr. Cuthbertson came to school early in 1914, after having graduated from Yale two years previous. He left in 1918 to join the army, returning in 1920 to again take up his courses in French.

### MR. GARRET S. VOORHEES

Mr. Voorhees, a graduate of Harvard, began his work here in 1918. He has been very successful in his classes in Latin.

### MR. CHARLES P. HARRINGTON

Mr. Harrington joined the Faculty in 1918, taking classes in French and Spanish. He graduated from Harvard in 1910.

### MR. FRANK V. ANDERS

Mr. Anders is a graduate of St. Stephen's College. He took his place on the Faculty early in 1919, and carries classes in Algebra, Physics, Solid Geometry, and Trigonometry.

## Kent

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### MR. MANUEL D. NADAL

Mr. Nadal, Kent '17, after receiving his discharge from the Marines, came to the school as Assistant to the Headmaster. He is a great help to Father Sill, and has taken over many of his former duties.

### MR. THEODORE EVANS

Mr. Evans graduated from Kent in 1915, and from Trinity in 1919. In the latter year he returned to take charge of the dormitory and teach the lower forms.

### MR. BERKELEY BLACKMAN

Mr. Blackman takes courses in Algebra and Plane Geometry. He is a graduate of Rollins College of the class of 1907, and of Queens College, Oxford.

### MR. JAMES P. HUMPHREYS

Mr. Humphreys joined the faculty at the beginning of the present year after graduating from Williams in 1920. He has classes in Latin and Greek.

### MR. GEORGE M. GLENN

Mr. Glenn, a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan, also began his work here this year, taking Mr. Robinson's courses in English.

### MR. THOMAS D. WALKER

Mr. Walker, after graduating from Kent in 1919, entered Yale, which he left at the end of his Freshman year in order to return to school to coach the Junior teams and teach the lower forms.

### MR. STANLEY BURNHAM

Mr. Burnham took Mr. Bartlett's place on the faculty at the end of the winter term of the present year. He is a graduate of Harvard, of the class of 1918.

# Class Lives



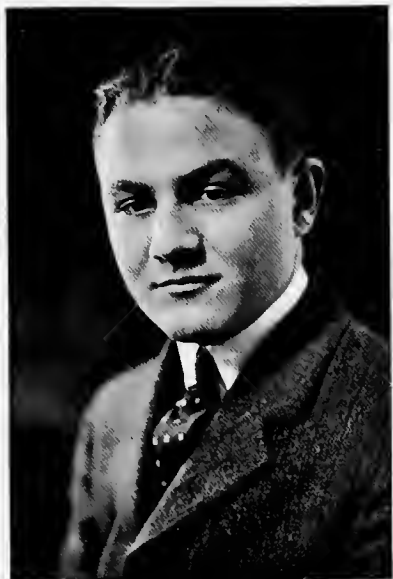
THOMAS LIONEL JOSEPH BERGEN

Trinity

Philadelphia, Pa.

Born Sept. 7, 1899. Entered school Sept. 1915. Senior Prefect '21. Council '19, '20, '21 (Chairman). Form President '17, '18, '19, '20, '21. Athletic Committee '18. Inspector '21. Dance Committee '18, '20, '21 (Chairman). Glee Club '16, '18, '19, '20, '21. Band '18, '19, '20. Orchestra '16, '17, '18, '19, '20, '21. Mandolin Club '18. Football: Leagues '15; "2nd" '16, '17; Numerals '18; "K" '19, '20. Hockey: "2nd" '21. Baseball: Leagues '16; "2nd" '17, '18; "K" '19, '20, '21 (Captain).





DUNCAN MACFARLAND ALDRIDGE

Princeton

New Rochelle, N. Y.

Born January 19, 1902. Entered school Sept. 1918. Inspector '21. Football: Numerals '19; "K" '18, '20. Hockey: Leagues '19, '20, (Captain), "2nd" '21. Baseball: Leagues '19 (Captain), Numerals '20.

GEORGE NELSON ALLEN

U. of Pennsylvania Colorado Springs, Col.

Born July 29, 1902. Entered school Sept. 1919. Hockey: Leagues '20. Baseball: Leagues '20.





DAVID KING MAITLAND ARMSTRONG

Princeton

New York City

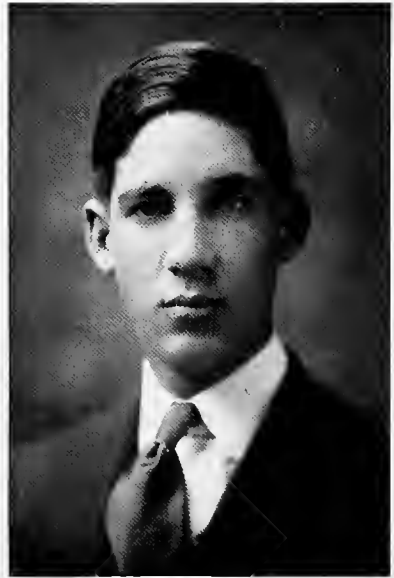
Born Nov. 7, 1903. Entered school Sept. 1916. Football: Leagues '16, '17, '18, '19, '20. Hockey: Leagues '17, '18, '19, '20. Baseball: Leagues '17, '18, '20.

GEORGE BOSWORTH ASPINWALL

Harvard

Washington, D. C.

Born April 25, 1903. Entered school Sept. 1916. *News* and QUARTERLY Board '19, '20, '21 (Managing Editor). YEAR Book Board '21 (Chairman). Dance Committee '21. Athletic Committee '21. Co-operative Stores '20, '21 (Manager). Football: Leagues '16, '17, '18, '20; "2nd" '19 (Ass't. Manager). Hockey: Leagues '17, '18 (Captain), '19, '20, '21. Baseball: Leagues '17, '18, '19; "2nd" '20 (Ass't. Manager); "K" '21 (Manager).





WILLIAM BABSON

Harvard Gloucester, Mass.

Born July 24, 1903. Entered school  
Sept. 1920. Football: Leagues '20.

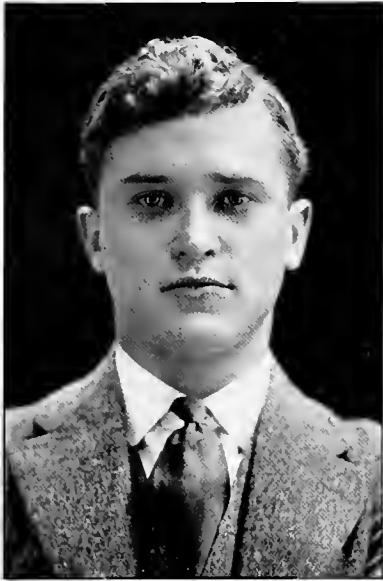
HORATIO NELSON SLATER BRADFORD, JR.  
Harvard Concord, Mass.

Born Sept. 20, 1901. Entered school  
Sept. 1916. Band '17, '18, '19, '20, '21.



## Kent

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JOHN THOMAS CARPENTER

Philadelphia, Pa.

Born Nov. 6, 1900. Entered school Sept. 1917. Football: "2nd" '17; Numerals '19; "K" '18, '20. Baseball: "2nd" '19; Numerals '18, '20.

CLARENCE STEDMAN CHANDLER

Williams

Keene, N. H.

Born March 9, 1903. Entered school Sept. 1918. Librarian '21. *News* and QUARTERLY Board '21. Orchestra '19, '20, '21. Mandolin Club '20. Football: Leagues '18, '19; Juniors '18; "K" '20. Hockey: Leagues '19, '21. Baseball: Leagues '19; "2nd" '20.





PAUL CLEMENT CLEVELAND

Princeton Cambridge, Mass.

Born April 9, 1904. Entered School Sept. 1918. Head of Form, '19, '20. Mathematics Prize, '19. Football: Leagues '18; "2nd" '19, '20. Hockey: Leagues '20, '21.

THOMPSON BAKER CRANE

Harvard Wildwood, N. J.

Born October 14, 1904. Entered school Sept. 1916. Inspector '21. English Prize '20. Junior Essay Prize '17. Senior Essay Prize '20. Football: Leagues '17, '18, '20 (Captain). Hockey: Leagues '17, '18, '20, '21. Baseball: Leagues '17, '18.





LEWIS PALFREY DEALEY

Princeton

Houston, Texas

Born Jan. 14, 1901. Entered school Sept. 1913. Council '18, '19. President Class of 1920 '17. Athletic Committee '18. Dance Committee '20 (Chairman). Inspector '20. Football: Leagues '13, '14, '15 (Captain); Juniors '14, '15, '16; "2nd" '16, '17; Numerals '18; "K" '19, '20 (Captain) Hockey: Leagues '17; "2nd" '18; Numerals '19; "K" '20, '21; Baseball: Leagues '14, '15, '16 (Captain); "2nd" '17, '18; Numerals '19; "K" '20. Tennis: Runner-up, Senior Doubles '19; "TKT" '20.

SIDNEY FOSTER ELIOT

M. I. T.

Magnolia, Mass.

Born June 6, 1903. Entered school Jan. 1919. Glee Club '20. Hockey: Leagues '20. Baseball: Leagues '20.





RICHARD KING HAMLEN

Harvard New York City

Born Dec. 11, 1903. Entered school Sept. 1918. YEAR BOOK Board '21. Glee Club '21. Infirmary Interne '21. Football: Leagues '18; "2nd" '19; Numerals '20. Baseball: Leagues '20.

FREDERIC BINGHAM HOWDEN

Yale Albuquerque, N. M.

Born January 27, 1902. Entered school Sept. 1916. Council '19. Inspector '21. Football: Leagues '16; "2nd" '17; "K" '18, '19, '20. Hockey: Leagues '18, '19, '20 (Captain), '21 (Captain). Baseball: Leagues '17; "2nd" '18, '19, '20.





WILLIAM REGINALD JACKSON

Princeton

Germantown, Pa.

Born April 13, 1903. Entered school Sept. 1917. Inspector '21. Mandolin Club '20. Band '19, '20, '21. Football: Leagues '17, '18; Rumsey Hall '17; Juniors '18; "2nd" '19; "K" '20. Hockey: Leagues '18, '19, '20 (Captain), '21 (Captain). Baseball: Leagues '18; Juniors '18; "2nd" '19. "K" '20.

JOHN LORD KING JENNEY

Princeton

Syracuse, N. Y.

Born Sept. 8, 1904. Entered school Sept. 1918. Inspector '21. Athletic Committee '20. YEAR BOOK Board '21 (Business Manager). *News* and QUARTERLY Board '20, '21 (Business Manager). Cooperative Stores '20, '21. History Prize '19. Football: "2nd" '19 (Ass't. Manager); "K" '20 (Manager). Hockey: Juniors '19; Leagues '19, '20 (Captain), '21 (Captain).







ALBERT GALLATIN LANIER

Yale New York City

Born Jan. 2, 1903. Entered school Sept. 1916. Football: Leagues '16, '17, '18, '20; "2nd" '19. Hockey: '17, '18; "2nd" '19, '20. Baseball: Leagues '17, '18, '20; "2nd" '19. Tennis: "TKT" '20.

HENRY LANIER

Yale New York City

Born Jan. 2, 1903. Entered school Sept. 1916. Inspector '21. Chairman Athletic Committee '21. Football: Leagues '16, '20. Hockey: Leagues '16, '17, '18; "K" '19; Numerals '20, '21. Baseball: Leagues '17, '18, '19, '20. Tennis: "TKT" '20, '21, (Captain).





JOSEPH LORD

Harvard Concord, Mass.

Born May 26, 1903. Entered school Sept. 1915. Football: Leagues '16, '17, '18, '19; "2nd" '20. Baseball: Leagues '18.

PRESCOTT CLIFTON MABON

Harvard New York City

Born April 5, 1904. Entered school Sept. 1918. Inspector '21. St. Paul's Committee '21. Athletic Committee '21. Dance Committee '21. Cheer Leader "K" '21. News and QUARTERLY Board '21. YEAR BOOK Board '21. Band '19, '20, '21. Football: Leagues '18, '19, '20; Juniors '18. Hockey: Leagues '19. Baseball: Leagues '19; "2nd" '20. Tennis: "TKT" '21 (Manager).





JOHN MACWILLIE JR.

Post Graduate Course      Newark, N. J.

Born August 10, 1903. Entered school Sept. 1917. Sacristan '21. Glee Club '21. Band '19, '20, '21. Football: Leagues '17; "2nd" '18; "K" '19, '20. Hockey: Leagues '18, '19; "K" '20, '21 (Captain). Baseball: Leagues '18; "2nd" '19, '20.

SAMUEL MOORE, 3RD.

U. of Michigan      Ann Arbor, Mich.

Born Nov. 2, 1904. Entered school Sept. 1919. Football: Leagues '19, '20. Hockey: Leagues '20, '21.





ADDISON GRANT NOBLE

St. Stephen's Marion, O.

Born Aug. 2, 1902. Entered school Sept. 1918. Inspector '21. Glee Club '20, '21. Sunday School '19, '20, '21 (Sup't). Greek Prize '20. Band '19. Football: "2nd" '18; "K" '19, '20. Hockey: Leagues '19, '20, '21 (Captain). Baseball: "K" '19, '20.

WHITMORE PARKER

Yale Hartford, Conn.

Born August 31, 1902. Entered school Sept. 1916. Inspector '21. Football: Leagues '16, '20. Hockey: Leagues '18, '19, '20. Baseball: Leagues '20.





ROBERT DALZELL PARKER

Harvard Skaneateles, N. Y.

Born August 7, 1903. Entered school Sept. 1916. Prefect '21. Inspector '21. Council '21. *News* and QUARTERLY Board '20, '21. Athletic Committee '21. Glee Club '20. Football: Leagues '16, '17, '18; Rumsey Hall '16, '17; Juniors '18; Numerals '19, '20. Hockey: Leagues '18, '19; "K" '21 (Manager).

ARDEN CAREY POST

Harvard Stroudsburg, Pa.

Born April 17, 1902. Entered school Sept. 1915. Inspector '21. Football: Leagues '15, '16, '17, '18, '19; "2nd" '20. Hockey: Leagues '17, '18, '19, '20, '21 (Captain). Baseball: Leagues '18, '19, '20.



## Kent

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HUGH EUSTIS POTTS

Cornell

Willsboro, N. Y.

Born Oct. 14, 1902. Entered school Sept. 1915. Inspector '21. Band '16, '17. Football: Leagues '18. Hockey: Leagues '16, '17, '21.

JOHN MCCOOK ROOTS

Harvard

Hankow, China

Born Oct. 27, 1903. Entered school Sept. 1919. *News* and QUARTERLY Board '21 (Editor). YEAR BOOK Board '21. Band '20, '21. Glee Club '20, '21. Football: Leagues '19, '20. Hockey: Leagues '20, '21. Baseball: Leagues '20.





ERNEST SCOTT

U. of Pennsylvania Philadelphia, Pa.

Born December 25, 1903. Entered school Sept. 1916. Inspector '21. Class Historian '21. St. Paul's Committee '21. Dance Committee '21. Cooperative Stores '21. Football: Leagues '16, '17, '18, '20; Rumsey Hall '17; Juniors '18; "2nd" '19 (Ass't Manager). Hockey: Leagues '17, '18, '19, '20, '21. Baseball: Leagues '17.

ALLEN LEVERETT SMITH

M. I. T. Newburyport, Mass.

Born March 12, 1903. Entered school Sept. '19. Fire Chief '21. YEAR BOOK Board '21. Glee Club '21. Football: Leagues '19, '20.





JOHN HOWARD SQUIRES

Lafayette Plainfield, N. J.

Born May 26, 1903. Entered school Sept. 1916. Inspector '21. Band '19, '20, '21. Dance Committee '21. Football: Leagues '16; "2nd" '17, '18; "K" '19, '20. Hockey: Leagues '17, '18, '19, '20 (Captain), '21. Baseball: Leagues '17, '18, '19, '20 (Captain).

JOHN WARN STENHOUSE

Business San Diego, Cal.

Born January 5, 1904. Entered school Sept. 1917. Absent during '18, '19. Returned to school Sept. '20. Football: Leagues '17, '18, '20; Juniors '18. Hockey: Leagues '18, '19, '21.







WALLACE PROBASCO TRAPNELL

Princeton

Elizabeth, N. J.

Born Sept. 27, 1903. Entered school Sept. 1919. Dance Committee '21. Football: "K" '20. Baseball: "2nd" '20.

EVERARD MILLER UPJOHN

Harvard

Scarsdale, N. Y.

Born Nov. 7, 1903. Entered school Sept. 1917. Inspector '21. Football: Leagues '17, '19, '20. Hockey: Leagues '18, '19 (Captain), '20, '21. Baseball: Leagues '18 (Captain), '19, '20.





SATURNINO VILLAVERDE

Trinity

Sagada, P. I.

Born Dec. 7, 1899. Entered school Sept. 1916. Band '17, '18, '19, '20, '21. Orchestra '17, '18, '19, '21. Football: Numerals '16; "K" '17, '18, '19, '20; Baseball: "2nd" '17, '18; "K" '19, '20.

PHILIP MARSHALL WAGNER

U. of Michigan

Ann Arbor, Mich.

Born Feb. 18, 1904. Entered school Sept. 1920. Glee Club '21. Football: Numerals '20. Hockey: Leagues '21.





LAWRENCE WATERBURY, JR.

Princeton

New York City

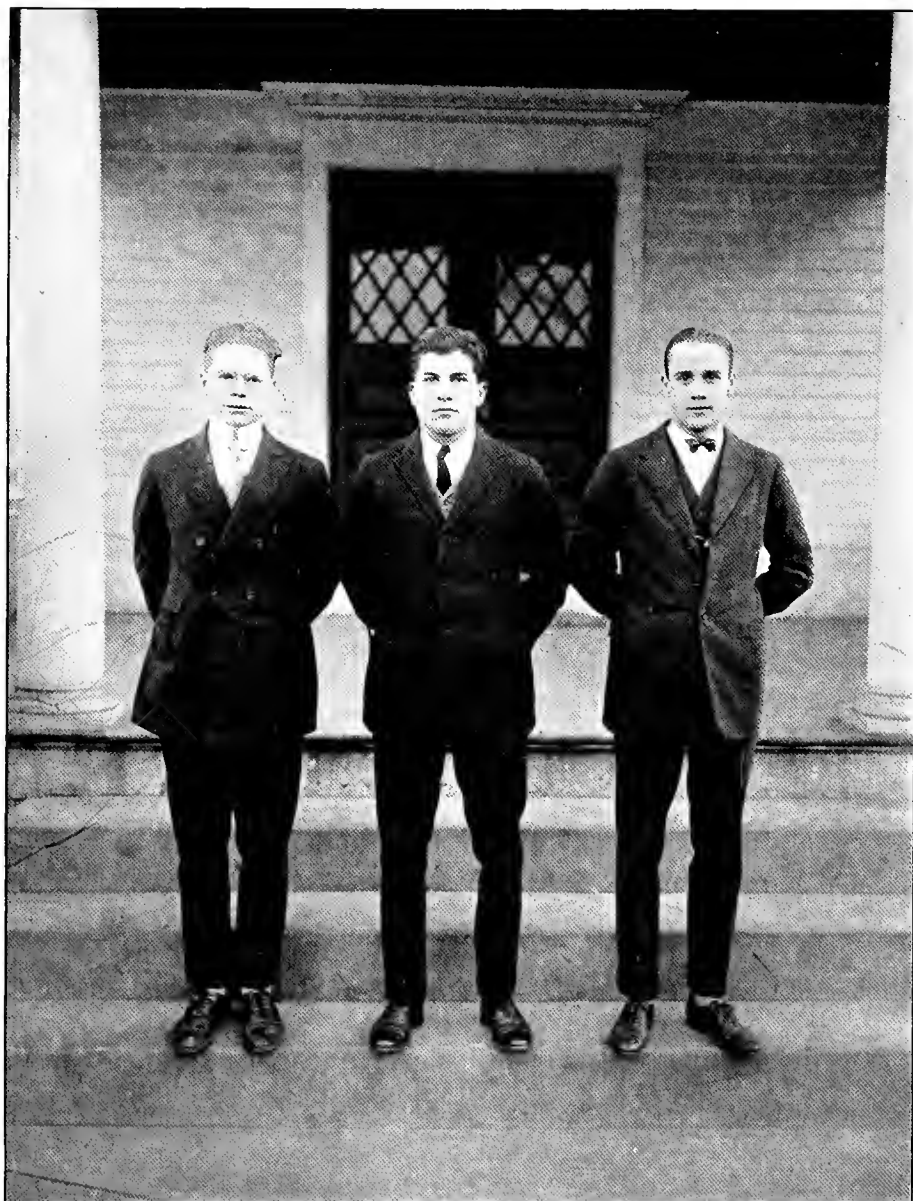
Born Feb. 9, 1901. Entered school Sept. 1916. Prefect '21. Council '20, '21 (Secretary). Inspector '21. St. Paul's Committee '21. Football: Leagues '16, '17; Rumsey Hall '16; Juniors '17; "2nd" '18; Numerals '19; "K" '20. Hockey: Leagues '17, '18; "2nd" '21; Numerals '19, '20. Baseball: Leagues '17; "2nd" '19. Tennis: Squad '20.

## Former Members of 1921

The following have also been members of the class of 1921:

\*Henry Baker Bradford  
Alexander Crane Burgess  
\*Charles Cameron Clarke  
\*Francis Stevens Conover  
\*James Gould Cozzens  
Donald Chase Downes  
\*John Reginald Forsythe  
James Willet Hall, Jr.  
\*Edward Mason Littell  
James Morgan Lord  
Archibald Romaine Mansfield, Jr.  
\*Archibald Alexander MacGlashan  
Francis Lynde Stetson Palmer  
Charles Alexander Pringle  
Earl Edward Tailer Smith  
\*Still at School  
†At College

\*Alexander Torrance Taft  
Godfrey Kissel Waters  
\*George Wellington Watson  
Henry Gibson Carey Williams  
Edward Perrin Atwater  
\*William Draper Lewis, Jr.  
†John McKittrick  
\*John Townsend Noye  
Edward Robinson  
\*James R. Boyd  
\*Samuel Groome  
†Daniel Moran, Jr.  
\*Lewis Lowther Nichols  
Theodore Runyon Wilkinson  
†Francis Henry Taylor



THE PREFECTS

## Former Prefects

1907-08

ANSON B. GARDNER, *Senior Prefect*

OSGOOD PERRY

ALFRED H. SWEET

1908-09

CHAUNCEY A. CRAWFORD, *Senior Prefect*

RANDOLPH P. TITUS

DONALD S. McNULTY

1909-10

DOUGLAS C. CRAWFORD, *Senior Prefect*

R. BRINTON HILL

LEONARD G. TAYLOR

1910-11

LOWELL R. DULON, *Senior Prefect*

EDGAR R. JACKMAN

WADE H. THOMPSON

1911-12

EDWARD T. GUSHEE, *Senior Prefect*

OTTEY R. BERKELEY

WINSLOW HOWARTH

1912-13

GEORGE W. ELY, *Senior Prefect*

FREDERIK F. VAN DEN AREND

SAMUEL H. COMPTON

1913-14

JOHN D. BURNHAM, *Senior Prefect*

WILLIAM RICHMOND, JR.

WAYMAN McC. ALLEN

1914-15

J. MORGAN ASH, *Senior Prefect*

DAVID P. HARRIS

THEODORE F. EVANS

1915-16

EDWARD C. STRADLEY, *Senior Prefect*

JOHN F. AUSTIN

J. STEVENS CONOVER

1916-17

MANUEL D. NADAL, *Senior Prefect*

J. ALISON SCOTT

NICHOLAS WORTHINGTON

1917-18

SAMUEL S. BARTLETT, *Senior Prefect*

A. PARKER HALL

RICHARD M. CUYLER

1918-19

ROBERT WORTHINGTON, *Senior Prefect*

LAWRENCE ROSE

LEWIS O. BREWSTER

1919-20

GRAHAM A. NADAL, *Senior Prefect*

JACOB DUNNELL

LEWIS B. CUYLER

1920-21

LIONEL BERGEN, *Senior Prefect*

LAWRENCE WATERBURY

ROBERT D. PARKER



NEWS AND QUARTERLY BOARD

## The News and Quarterly

THE QUARTERLY, founded in 1909, holds a unique position as the first literary publication of Kent School. It was the policy of the founders of the QUARTERLY that it should be a news magazine, devoted exclusively to the different phases of life at Kent. In the autumn of 1914, however, the need of a weekly paper, to keep pace with the ever increasing size of the school, became so apparent that the *News* was founded, and the QUARTERLY board of that year resolved itself into the "*News* and QUARTERLY Board."

Ever since that time the *News* and QUARTERLY have been steadily developing along their own lines, until this year another change appeared necessary. The school was growing, and as a natural consequence its activities were yearly becoming more important and gaining a wider scope. So this year the *News* has undergone a radical change. For several years past editors have seen the necessity of enlarging the sheet, and have made plans to that effect, but each year some obstacle came up which prevented the realization of their scheme, until it finally devolved upon the present Board to carry their wishes into effect. The change involved all the usual difficulties attending such a step. There was a lack of advertisements, and the business manager had a hard time securing a sufficient number to make both ends meet. There was also a serious shortage of material at first, and it was only with great difficulty that enough news was gathered to fill the early issues of the paper. However, both these difficulties were eventually overcome, and now the *News* is in better shape, possibly, than ever before.

The enlargement of the *News* naturally had its effect on the QUARTERLY. With the long and detailed accounts of school activities made possible by the increased size of the weekly paper it was a difficult matter to avoid a "re-hash" of some of the more important events. With this point in view the Editors decided to alter somewhat the general field of the QUARTERLY, making it pre-eminently a literary magazine instead of a "Chronicle of events" for the few months preceding. In the issues this year, therefore, an effort was made to increase the number of "feature" articles. A few of the old items concerning the principal events of the term were preserved, but special prominence was given to the purely literary side of the magazine. An effort is being made to stimulate the literary talent in the school by soliciting contributions from the fellows themselves, and with the co-operation of the student body and the Alumni, the QUARTERLY ought to develop into a live publication, devoted exclusively to that sphere of literary activity not possible in the *News*.



THE COUNCIL



## The Sunday School at Macedonia

WHEN any one hears the Sunday School spoken of nothing very definite is brought before his mind. Perhaps a vague picture of two or three boys trudging up to a lone schoolhouse somewhere in the mountains to teach a handful of children dimly appears. He fails entirely to realize that the Sunday School is a live organization and, though small, is just as much a part of the School activities as is any other organization.

Two years ago last fall Lewis Cuyler, assisted by Grant Noble, started the Sunday School in a small country schoolhouse near a settlement known as Macedonia, about two miles up the valley. Since that day not a Sunday in the School year has passed which has not seen the Sunday School in session. At first the attendance was very small, but gradually the confidence of the parents was won, and it grew until it reached twenty, around which it has hovered ever since. The children were divided into two classes according to their ages, and later it became necessary to start a primary class. Lawrence Noble was chosen as a teacher for it. Later on O'Connor and Chase came into the Sunday School to fill the positions of organist and secretary respectively. This fall McGuinness and John Roots were chosen to take the places of Lewis Cuyler and O'Connor, who graduated last June.

The Sunday School is run on the same basis as any Sunday School in a city. A course of lessons accompanied by "teachers' helps" is provided for each class. The old hymn books and the organ which used to be in the chapel make it possible to teach the children many hymns. Prizes for the best record of attendance are given out at the June picnic and the Christmas party. The latter is a very happy time, for everybody in the district around Macedonia, no matter whether he has children in the Sunday School or not, crowds into the small schoolhouse to enjoy the evening. This party would not be half so enjoyable if it were not for the candies which Mrs. Bartlett sends each year. The Sunday School, both teachers and children, extends its hearty thanks to Mrs. Bartlett for the way she has helped this work for God from its first beginning.

As can easily be seen some expense is incurred each year in buying the lesson material, the prizes, and the Christmas presents. This amounts to about thirty dollars. The first years the teachers paid this expense and since then it has been paid by the boys of the school. The Sunday School is a real work for the spiritual uplift of the community around Kent School, and we hope that it will continue as long as the School lasts.



THE  
SCHOOL  
BUILDINGS



## The Radio Club

THE Radio Club was formed at the beginning of the Winter Term, the purpose being, as stated in the constitution, "for the advancement of the science and practice of wireless telegraphy at Kent School."

Prior to the Christmas Vacation a sum of one hundred and fifteen dollars was raised by subscriptions from the student body. With this money the parts were bought and a very efficient receiving unit assembled during the vacation. This unit comprises an audion detector, two step amplifier, tuning apparatus and phones. The kitchen of the Form House has been turned into a wireless station and the outfit installed therein.

A class was formed to learn the wireless code and has been taught by Mr. Glenn, who very kindly offered his services. Later a notice was given suggesting that fellows interested in wireless should get together and organize a Radio Club. This resulted in a group of about twenty fellows meeting and electing Smith and Scott President and Vice President respectively. At the next meeting, held in the Form House, a Constitution was adopted. Since then books and magazines on wireless have been obtained and very interesting meetings have been held. Talks have been given, and papers read about different phases of the science, and the code class has made good progress.

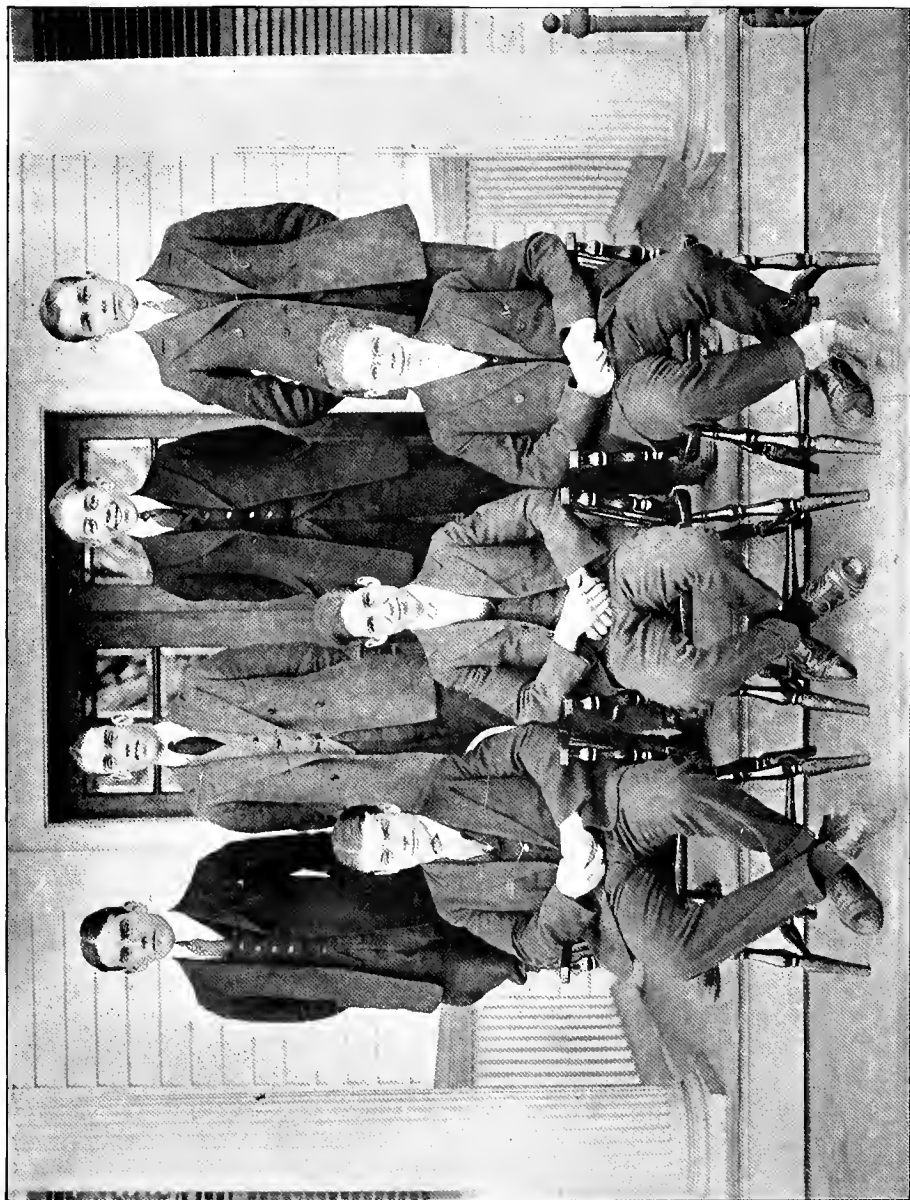
The following is the membership of the Radio Club to date:

SMITH, *President*  
SCOTT, *Vice-President*

BURBANK	S. ELIOT	MACAULAY	RICH
CHASE	GROOM	S. MOORE	J. ROOTS
COLMORE	H. HAMLEN	D. MOORE	F. TAFT
DRAKE	HAWKINS	R. POST	WORTHINGTON

This up to date wireless station is a great asset to the school, and something to be proud of. In addition to providing practice in the care and use of the instruments, it gives the whole school information of many kinds hours before it can be read in the papers. It is hoped that in the future full accounts of games away can be sent back to the school immediately after their finish.

A great deal has already been accomplished in this field, and with interest aroused as it is in the school, a great deal more progress should be made before the end of the year.



THE CO-OPERATIVE STORES

## The Musical Organizations

FOR a school of its size, Kent has a remarkable amount of musical talent in the student body. An orchestra, a choir for the Chapel, a piece Band, and a Glee Club are the successful organizations. There is a wide choice of instruments, and excellent opportunity for receiving expert instruction. Every boy in the School can try out for one or more of these activities.

### The Orchestra

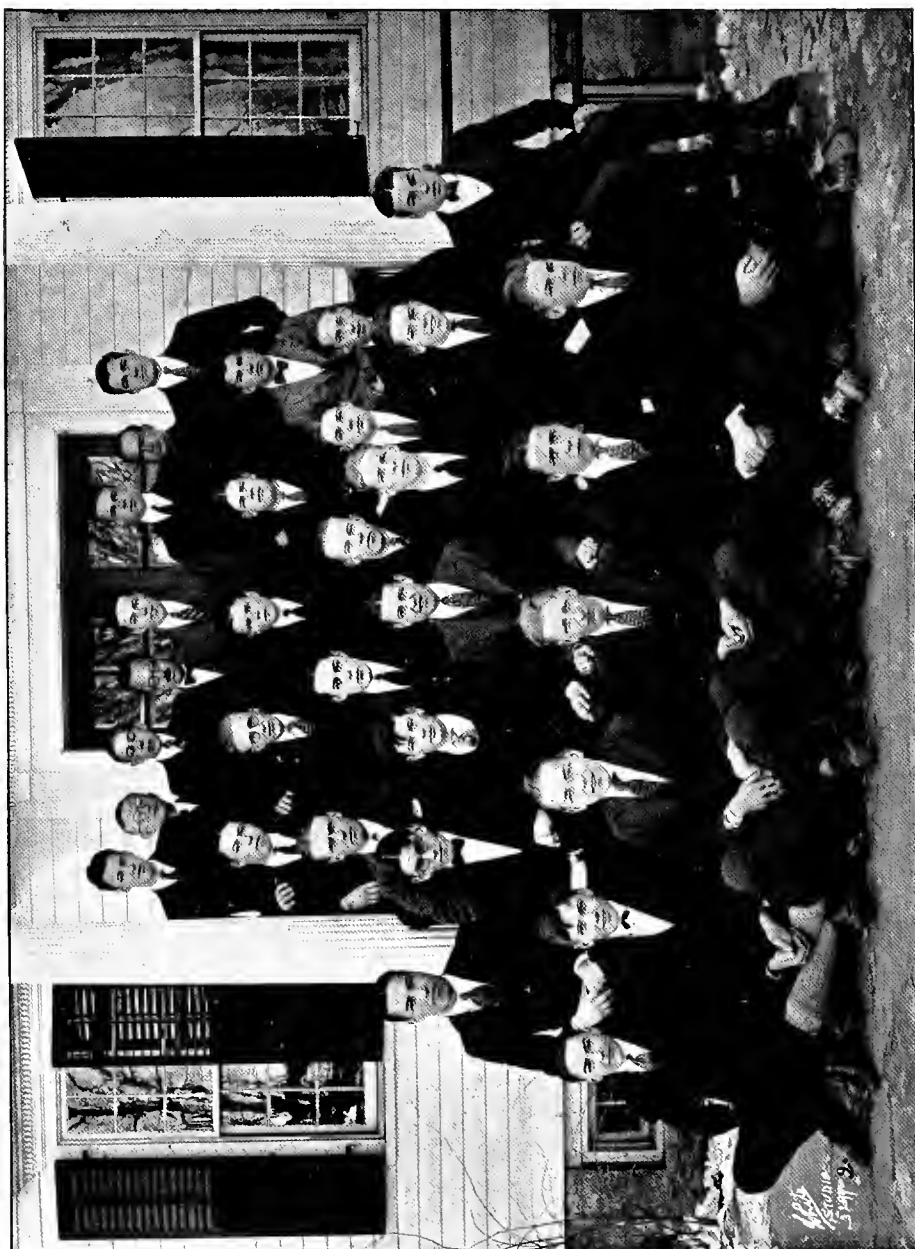
The Orchestra, by its faithful and brilliant work, has done much to make the dances this year more enjoyable than ever before. Led by Father Sill, it has accomplished a great deal, and the reason that the dances held at Thanksgiving and February 5th were such successes was largely due to the good work of the orchestra.

The year began with a handicap. No one in the school had ever played the traps before. Bradford, however, came to the rescue, and by the Thanksgiving dance he had developed a versatility and quality which left nothing to be desired. Bergen, Chandler, and Owen performed on the mandolins, Mr. Bartlett or De-Peyster on the piano, Richardson and Hebard on the saxophones, and Father Sill, Villaverde, and Coyle on the violins. These composed an orchestra which did away with the necessity of hiring music from New York or New Haven for the dances, and the school cannot thank enough those mentioned above for their sacrifice of time and for the amount of work which they did on the orchestra.

### The Glee Club

The Glee Club was reorganized early in the year, and the services of Mr. Butcher of Pittsfield were secured. As instructor Mr. Butcher makes weekly visits to the school to instruct the Glee Club and Choir. At the beginning of the year, the voices of all the boys were tested by Mr. Butcher. Twelve were chosen who were to form the Glee Club, together with four masters. In addition to the Glee Club a choir was chosen. Bi-weekly rehearsals are conducted by Messrs. Blackman and Charlier, and these, added to Mr. Butcher's advice, have done a great deal toward making the Glee Club a definite musical organization of the school. The Club has been well managed by C. Clarke, whose hard and faithful work has helped towards its success.

The following compose the Glee Club:



THE MUSICAL CLUBS

FIRST TENORS

CHASE

KIMBALL

WAGNER

SECOND TENORS

BERGEN

DEPEYSTER

G. NOBLE

ROOTS

FIRST BASSES

MR. CHARLIER

R. HAMLEN

MACWILLIE

SMITH

SECOND BASSES

MR. BLACKMAN

MR. VOORHEES

C. CLARKE

F. WEYMER

The Choir consists of the Glee Club, with the addition of a number of other fellows. Younger members of the school thus have an opportunity to cultivate their voices from the time they enter school until the time they leave. The value of this training in later life cannot be over-estimated, and the school is intensely appreciative of the effort spent in this direction.

**The Band**

At the beginning of the year the band was reorganized under the leadership of C. Clarke. Many numbers had been lost by the graduation of the class of 1920, and their places had to be filled at once. This done, the services of Mr. Brown, of New York, in the capacity of instructor, were secured. Much has been accomplished since September, and the band reached its highest state of perfection when it played before the Alumni at the annual reunion in February. A list of the present members of the Band follows:

*Director*—H. N. S. BRADFORD

*Solo Cornets*—VILLAYERDE, JACKSON

*First Cornet*—GROOME

*Second Cornet*—J. ROOTS

*Clarinets*—McGUINNESS, BURNHAM

*Saxophones*—RICHARDSON, HEBARD

*Baritones*—F. WEYMER, LITTELL

*First Trombone*—MACWILLIE

*Second Trombones*—CHASE, H. WEYMER

*First Alto*—MABOX

*Second Alto*—L. NICHOLS

*Third Alto*—MARTIN

*Bass*—CLARKE

*Snare Drums*—DEPEYSTER, MACAULAY, GOETZE

*Bass Drum*—SQUIRES

*Cymbal*—R. MOORE

## Honor Record of the Class

THE class of 1921 has had, all through its career, from its second form year to graduation, a good scholastic record. During the first four years it led the school twice and was second the other years. This is due not to any few particularly brilliant fellows, but to the percentage who are in the "out of night study" class. With this fact in its favor, the class may reasonably look for success in the coming Entrance Board Examinations.

In 1916-17, as the second form, it was second in the school, with an average of 68.5. R. Parker and Scott led the form in the struggle with the sixth form for the Scholarship cup, in which the class of 1921 lost by two tenths of a point.

In 1917-18 the form suffered a slump, and the average dropped to 66.88. It retained its place as second in the school, however, once more with R. Parker as the leader. This time Jackson took second place.

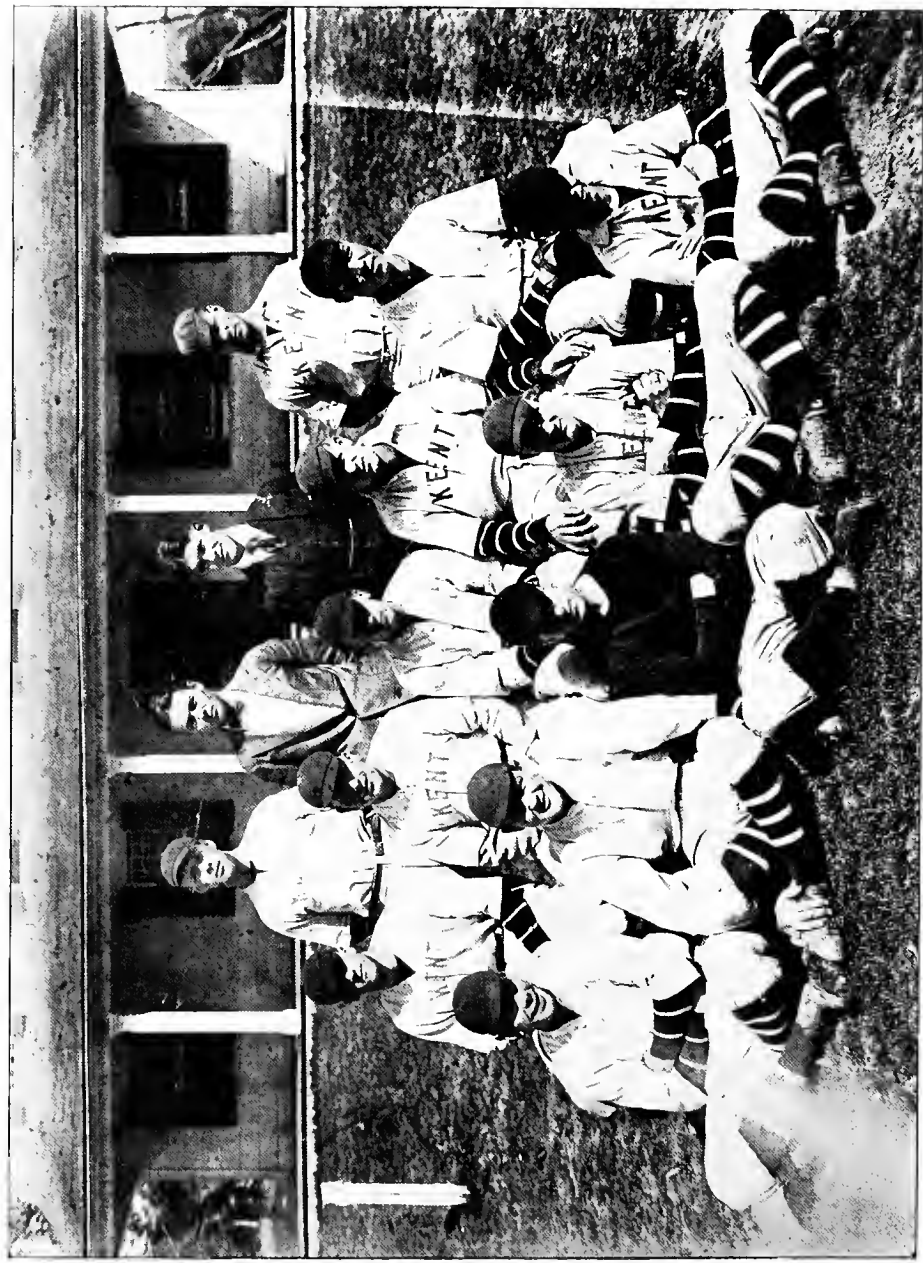
The year of 1918-19 saw the best scholastic showing there has been at Kent, the average of the school at the end of the year being over 70%. In this year the class had a very close race with the sixth form for first place, in which the latter finally lost by the small margin of one tenth of a point. Cleveland and Jackson were the shining lights, and helped the form materially in attaining the best average it has had so far, 71.38.

In 1919-20, as the fifth form, it had another close race, this time with the second form, and again it won, with 70.95 as an average. Cleveland was once more the best scholar, and Scott took second honors.

This year there is ground for hoping that the Class of 1921 may beat its previous record. The standing for the Autumn Term was good, its average of 72.6 being three points ahead of the nearest competitor. If the same work is kept up through the rest of the year, the form should end its career with an honor record of which to be proud.



# Athletics



THE 1920 BASEBALL TEAM

## The 1920 Baseball Season

(Since the 1921 Baseball Season has just started as this book goes to press, it has been thought advisable to have an article on the season of the year before. Although this may seem out of date it appears to be the best way, as not more than half of the present season could be included, and if the custom continues of getting the Year Book out before Prize Day, this year's season will appear in the 1922 Annual.—EDITOR'S NOTE).



COACH NADAL

THE 1920 baseball season was one of ups and downs. Occasionally the team did really brilliant work, but more often the games showed bad playing and poor headwork. The batting, which was good in the first part of the season, became worse as time advanced. The absence of Captain Fearing and Nadal made vacancies hard to fill, beside leaving no one to relieve the only able pitcher, Villaverde. Fearing was out the whole season until the Choate game, and Nadal played in only the first game, breaking his ankle in sliding practice just before the team played Canterbury.

The season started off with a game with Roxbury, rather poorly played for the most part. The team, with a score of 8-0 against it in the seventh inning, rallied in a gratifying manner and won, 9-8.

Villaverde pitched well in the game with Canterbury, striking out fifteen men. A strong wind and a strange ground united with bad playing to cause Kent's defeat, 10 to 9. In the next game, with Yale Freshman, the team did not wake up until after four innings, by which time the opponents had rolled up eleven runs. This was too much of a lead to overcome, but for the rest of the game Kent held the Freshman scoreless, getting three runs itself. This was the best it could do, and the game ended in defeat, 3 to 11.

In spite of poor fielding, the team defeated Hopkins Grammar School on May fifth, 10 to 4. The next game, with Salisbury, was better played, and was won easily by an 11 to 1 score. Against Peekskill Military Academy, however, Kent did not show up so well. It failed to maintain an early lead, and was defeated in the final inning, 7 to 8.

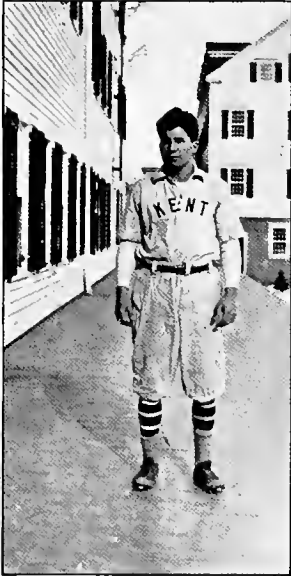
The team was at its best in the Hotchkiss game. Although it lost, 4 to 0, it

## Kent

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displayed more knowledge of the game and better headwork than in any previous game. Kent's few errors, Captain Herman's batting, and Pond's pitching decided the outcome of the game.

Most of the School accompanied the team on its trip to Wallingford on May twenty-second. Kent maintained the standard of playing set in the Hotehkiss game, and shut out Choate by an 8 to 0 score. Captain Fearing played his first



1921 CAPTAIN BERGEN

game of the season and did exceptionally well, fielding his new position at shortstop very creditably and making four hits out of five times at bat.

The St. Stephen's College game was uninteresting and poorly played. Kent came from behind in the last and won, 10 to 8. The nine was still in its slump when it played Taft on May twenty-ninth. Both teams played poorly, Taft doing worse than Kent and losing, 9 to 10.

Kent had recovered by the time of the Loomis game and played the best of the year. It outthit its opponents, but was able to win only by the close score of 3 to 2. The result was in doubt until the end. Clever base running by members of the team aided materially in the final count.

The last game of the season, with Pawling, was a disappointment after the way the team showed up against Loomis. Kent was unable to hit Spates, and the fielding was not perfect, as a result of which the nine lost, 1 to 5.

### The Team

NAME	POSITION	FORM
Villaverde	Pitcher	V
Bergen (Captain-elect)	Catcher	V
Noble	1st Base	V
Bostwick (Nadal)	2nd Base	VI
Fearing (Captain)	Shortstop	VI
Brown	3rd Base	VI
Jackson	Left Field	V
Dealey	Center Field	VI
Swan	Right Field	VI

Morehouse (Manager)

Substitutes: Aldridge, Baldwin, H. B. Bradford, H. Brewster, and Carpenter.

### Summary of the 1920 Season

			KENT	OPPONENT
April	22	Roxbury	9	8
April	24	Canterbury	9	10
May	1	Yale Freshman	3	11
May	5	Hopkins Grammar	10	4
May	12	Salisbury	11	1
May	15	Peekskill	7	8
May	19	Hotchkiss	0	4
May	22	Choate	8	0
May	26	St. Stephen's	10	8
May	29	Taft	10	9
June	2	Loomis	3	2
June	5	Pawling	1	5

### Second Team Games

			KENT	OPPONENT
May	14	Pawling Second	25	10
June	4	George Junior Republic	25	2

## Prospects for 1921

By the time this book is published the first baseball games of the 1921 season will have been played, and the school will have formed its opinion of the team. But at this writing baseball has not yet started, and it is impossible to give more than a rough estimate of the prospects for this year.

Five letter men are back this year, three numeral men, and eleven of those who won their "2nds" last year. From this nucleus a good team ought to be formed. A full outfield, a battery, and two infielders can be obtained from those who received their letters or numerals last year, and the addition of a few infielders from the 1920 second team ought to compose a team that will fight hard for the school.

### 1921 Schedule

#### FIRST TEAM

Saturday	April	16	Pittsfield	Kent
Wednesday	April	20	Yale Freshmen Seconds	Kent
Friday	April	22	New York University Freshmen	Kent
Wednesday	April	27	New Milford Giants	Kent
Saturday	April	30	Hopkins Grammar School	Kent
Wednesday	May	4	Roxbury Tutoring School	Cheshire
Saturday	May	7	New Haven Boy's Club	Kent
Wednesday	May	11	Hotchkiss	Lakeville
Saturday	May	14	Peeckskill Military Academy	Kent
Wednesday	May	18	Berkshire	Sheffield
Saturday	May	21	Choate	Kent
Wednesday	May	25	Pawling	Pawling
Saturday	May	28	Taft	Kent
Wednesday	June	1	Loomis	Windsor
Saturday	June	4	Canterbury	Kent

#### SECOND TEAM

Thursday	May	5	Pawling Second	Kent
Monday	May	16	Taft	Watertown
Monday	May	30	Woodbury	Kent

# Baseball Games Since 1907

KENT vs.	1907	1908	1909	1910	1911	1912	1913	1914	1915	1916	1917	1918	1919	1920
Alpha Delta Phi				13-1	16-2		3-6	7-4						
Berkshire						5-1	2-9		6-6	3-5	11-3	5-1	8-1	
Berkshire				10-0		2-1	5-2	6-3	5-2	6-5	5-4	15-0		
Bridgeport							9-6	15-5	4-2	15-6	3-0			
Canterbury											7-0	11-0	16-3	9-10
Centre High	4-4													
Centre High	0-23	3-0												
Cheshire				0-4							8-1			
Cheate					2-5	2-4	2-1	4-1	0-17	2-0	4-5	3-4	11-1	8-0
Danbury				2-4	12-3	4-3			10-4					
Danbury	4-6			5-11	7-4	15-2	20-15	8-7						
Foster	4-18													
Greenwich Academy				7-4	11-6									
Gunnery					5-18	6-4	3-6	12-7	0-43	7-2	1-2			
Halloek				8-8		12-4								
Halloek				9-8	9-8	9-0	33-7							
Hopkins Grammar														
Hotchkiss								6-14	1-9	5-3	1-3	0-2	3-5	8-7
Loomis														
Laurel A. C.								7-5						
Morristown						16-1	10-8		0-1	7-0	9-1	8-2		
New Milford								10-8	3-9	0-12	3-7	5-6	7-9	1-5
Pawling						8-0								
Pawling						2-12	2-4	3-21						
Peckskill														
Pittsfield														
Ridge					6-2									
Ridgefield				20-1	23-3	16-1		12-2	1-9		13-0			
Riverview														
Roxbury														
Salisbury				3-1										
Sanford	5-14	9-5		3-3		14-0	6-13		5-6		15-1	2-0		9-8
Sanford	0-28	4-5	4-2											
Sanford			9-1	0-2	16-5				23-0					
Scarlus						3-1			4-3	2-5				
Scodwick				10-0										
Stone														
St. Stephen's														
Taft														
Torrington							1-3	8-6		8-1		10-5	4-0	8-2
Trinity														
Trinity Freshmen			6-2		3-4	5-1								
Westminster				11-2										
Yale Freshmen					1-4									3-11

Note:—In these scores, those of Kent come first.

## The 1920 Tennis Team

UNDER the leadership of Mr. A. H. Wood '11, tennis was, for the first time, organized as a minor sport, and the Athletic Committee voted that a "TKT" be awarded to each man playing in a majority of matches. Many fellows reported and a definite system of ranking was soon arranged.

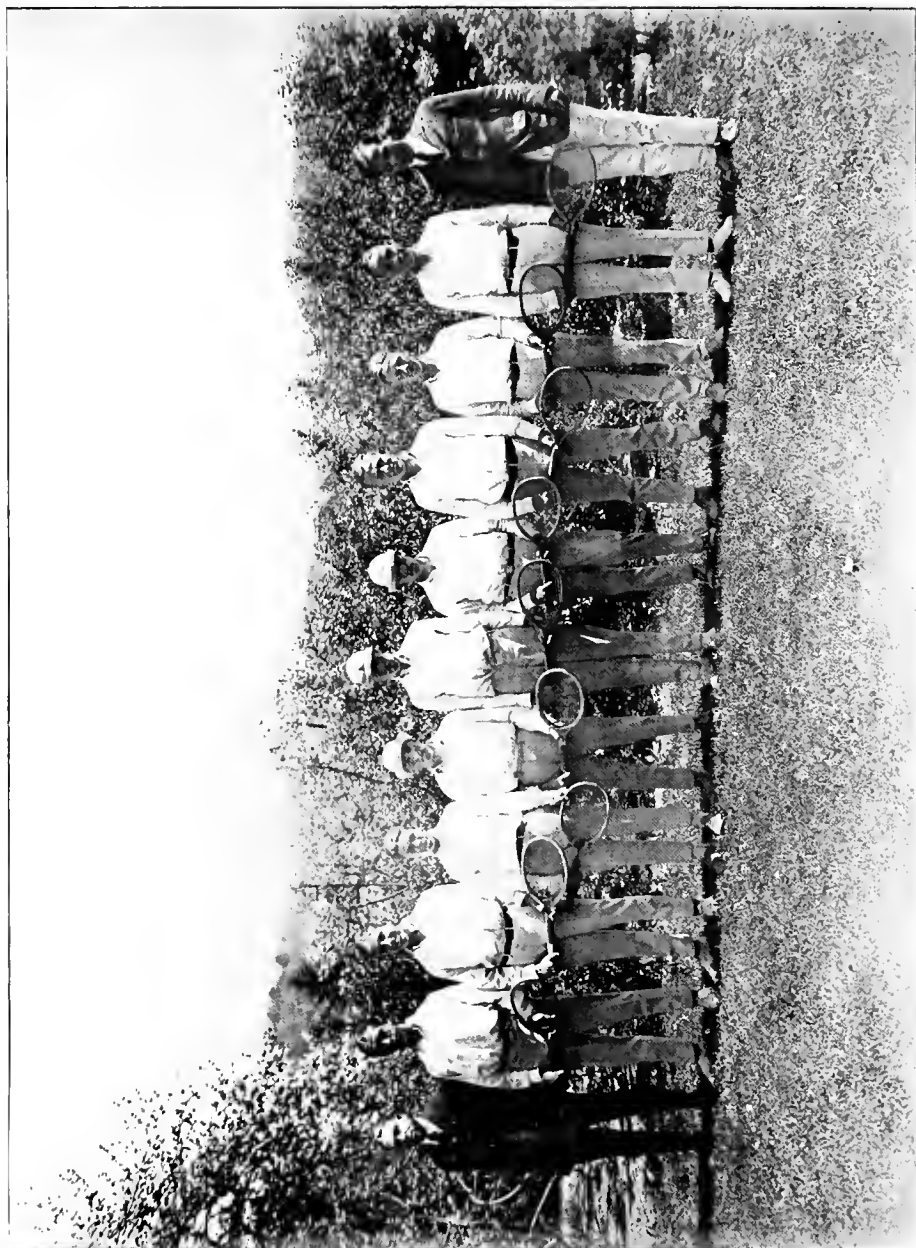
A good schedule was arranged by Manager Gallup, but bad weather prevented many matches. On Monday, May 17 the team was defeated by Choate at Wallingford, by the score of 5-1. Captain Cuyler was the only Kent man to win his match. The team, on this occasion consisted of H. Lanier, A. Lanier, Dealey, and L. Cuyler. They played in the order named. On June second the team lost to Loomis, 7-0. The last match with Canterbury resulted in a defeat by the score of 5-1. Cuyler made the point for us in this case as in the Choate match.

The team was very fortunate in having Mr. Wood as coach. He was largely responsible for the organization of the sport here, and the school is deeply indebted to him for his help. It is unfortunate that he is not with us this year. Manager Gallup deserves praise for his hard work on the courts. In spite of adverse weather conditons he kept them in good condition throughout the year. That the fellows were enthusiastic about the sport was shown by the large number who reported for practice. Many of the fellows who failed to make the squad should by this year have improved enough to take the place of those who left last spring.



THE TENNIS COURTS





THE 1920 TENNIS SQUAD

### The 1920 Tennis Squad

NAME	FORM	MATCHES PLAYED IN
L. Cuyler (Capt.)	VI	Choate, Loomis, Canterbury
Dealey	VI	Choate, Loomis, Canterbury
A. Lanier	VI	Choate, Loomis, Canterbury
H. Lanier	V	Choate, Loomis, Canterbury
Bostwick	V	
Brown	VI	Loomis
Fearing	VI	
D. Palmer	VI	Loomis
Waterbury	V	
Gallup (Manager)		

### Prospects for 1921

Only two men who received their insignia last year graduated, leaving Dealey and A. and H. Lanier around whom to form a tennis team. There are several others from last year's squad and from the rest of the school who can be relied upon to give spirited competition for the other places. Now that tennis has taken a definite part among school activities, a great deal of energy will certainly be shown in its behalf.

### The 1921 Schedule

Monday	May 9	Loomis	Windsor
Monday	May 16	Mohegan Lake	Kent
Tuesday	May 24	Pawling	Pawling
Thursday	May 26	Canterbury	Kent

## The 1920 Football Season



CAPTAIN DEALEY

THE 1920 football season was undoubtedly one of the most successful the school has ever experienced. In spite of the hard schedule, the strongest aggregation of teams ever met in one season, Kent came through with six victories to their credit out of eight games played. In the two games lost, one to Hotchkiss and one to the Graduate Team of the New Haven Boys' Club, the school team was unquestionably outclassed in both offence and defence. The fact that Kent failed to score in either game is proof of this. In both games the team put the best it had into the contest, but in each case their best was not so good as the playing of their opponents. In the six remaining games, only two of the opposing teams failed to score, while the other four were closely contested and uncertain. The team this year showed what eleven men, none of whom was an individual star, can accomplish by working together. Exceptional team work was shown during

the past season, the line working in perfect co-ordination with the back-field, and the backs making excellent interference for the runner.

On September 25 the season opened with a game at Kent with a strong team from Hartford High School. Both teams were handicapped by the loss of their respective quarterbacks, Foley of Hartford being injured, and Captain Dealey of Kent also being out of the game. Hartford scored a field goal, touchdown, and goal from touchdown. Kent came back in the second half and Bergen made two touchdowns and completed one goal. Final score, Kent 13, Hartford 10.

The following Saturday, October 2, the Kent team received its first defeat of the season on its own grounds, at the hands of the Graduate Team of the New Haven Boy's Club. The visitors were too strong for the home team, and, although the latter resisted gamely, they were unable to stop the advance of the former. Kent could not penetrate the New Haven line and was unable to score. The visiting team made two touchdowns, completing each goal.

On Thursday, October 7, the team went to New York City, and on the next



THE FOOTBALL TEAM

day met the Columbia Freshman team on South Field. The game was a fast one and might have resulted in a defeat, had not the Kent players been on the alert the whole time. Columbia's score followed an unfortunate fumble by Kent, and the visitors' touchdown came when L. Noble fell on a fumble of the opponents behind the goal line. Bergen's goal from the touchdown proved the winning point, as the final score was 7 to 6.

Kent met its old rival Pawling on Alumni Field, the game resulting in a decisive victory for the home team. At no time was the school goal in danger, and the Kent backs scored at will, rolling up 42 points.

The second and last defeat of the season was at Lakeville by the strong Hotchkiss team. Kent was outweighed and outclassed. A touchdown in the first few minutes dazed the team, and it was unable to stop the forward passing machine of Hotchkiss. Hotchkiss scored in every quarter, and left the final score Kent 0, Hotchkiss 59.

The game with Roxbury Tutoring School was fast and rather rough. It was closely contested and the outcome rather doubtful until Captain Dealey intercepted a pass and ran 95 yards for a touchdown, giving Kent a safe lead. Final score Kent 21, Roxbury 6.

On the following Saturday the Kent eleven made up for its defeat in 1919 by piling up a big score against Loomis. In this game the school team showed its superiority in carrying the ball and in defensive playing, as the score, 31-0, indicates.

The Choate game was less interesting than was expected, due mainly to a great many penalties. The Kent showed up well, however, despite several injuries to prominent members. MacWillie played a brilliant game, even after his rib was broken at the beginning of the third quarter. Two touchdowns resulted when MacWillie and Aldridge picked up fumbles by Choate. The game ended with the score, Kent 27, Choate 10.

## K e n t

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### The Football Season

			KENT	OPPONENTS
September	25	Hartford High School	13	10
October	2	New Haven Boy's Club	0	14
October	8	Columbia	7	6
October	16	Pawling	42	0
October	23	Hotchkiss	0	59
October	30	Loomis	31	0
November	6	Roxbury	21	6
November	13	Choate	27	10
Total			141	105

### Team Statistics

NAME	POSITION	WEIGHT	AGE	FORM
G. Noble	Left End	151	18	VI
Aldridge	Left Tackle	155	18	VI
Squires	Left Guard	191	17	VI
MacWillie	Center	166	17	VI
Trapnell	Right Guard	160	17	VI
Villaverde	Right Tackle	177	20	VI
Carpenter	Right End	148	19	VI
Waterbury	Quarterback	134	19	VI
L. Noble	Left Halfback	145	16	IV
Dealey (Capt.)	Right Halfback	132	19	VI
Bradford	Fullback	142	17	IV
Jackson	Halfback	164	17	VI
Bergen	Halfback	152	20	VI
Howden	Guard	186	18	VI
Brewster	End	150	17	IV
Chandler	Fullback	145	17	VI
J. Jenny (Manager)				

Average weight 156 pounds.

Average age 17 years 10 months.

# Football Games Since 1907

KENT vs.	1907	1908	1909	1910	1911	1912	1913	1914	1915	1916	1917	1918	1919	1920
Berkshire*						13-7	14-0	14-0	7-0	34-0	33-0	41-7		
Berkshire			39-0	17-0	45-0	0-6						0-33	0-38	
Bridgeport High School											109-0			
Canterbury										15-14				
Cheshire						7-13	45-0	0-6	20-0	14-20	61-3	14-0	14-0	27-10
Choate		0-12	21-0	0-6	11-0	0-12	27-7		48-0				7-0	7-6
Columbia Freshmen				14-0				53-0						
Dalton High													57-0	
Danbury High School												131-0		
Derby High School		6-23	0-24	0-5	5-23	14-12	6-7	20-0	19-0	20-3	68-7			
Gunnery						100-0								
Hopkins Grammar										27-6				13-10
Hartford High School											34-0	0-39	6-20	31-0
Hartford Independents												0-34		0-59
Loomis											102-0			
Hotchkiss													21-0	0-14
N. Y. U. Freshmen														
New Haven Boy's Club	37-0													
New Milford High School														
Pawling														
Pittsfield High School														
Ridgefield	0-28	6-6	17-0	21-0	32-0	73-0	14-7	0-23	3-20	20-13	34-14	0-13	29-0	42-0
Roxbury									6-0					
Salisbury	5-0													21-6
Sanford	9-18	11-0	32-0	0-5										
Sanford	6-23	53-0	24-0	23-5	24-0									
Scarles High School		9-5					20-0				116-0			
Taft														
Torrington High School					0-17	14-12	0-53	6-7	0-6	13-6			48-0	
Trinity		63-0								20-13				
Trinity Scrubs														
Westminster				0-10	0-14	6-0		21-12						

\*In these scores, those of Kent come first.

## The 1921 Hockey Season



COACH SILL

displayed, especially in the game with Roxbury. This was played on the field rink, on excellent ice, and gave the team an opportunity to display its knowledge. Kent won, 8-0. The next Wednesday New Rochelle was overcome, 5-0. The ice had weakened considerably since the first contest, and this game had to be played on the pond. Water covered one side of the rink and the rest of the ice was very soft. The team did very well, considering the circumstances.

The next week was the hardest of the season. The team went to Lakeville Wednesday to play Hotchkiss, and two days later to Pawling to play that school. Both games were very difficult, and it is no reflection upon the team that it won from Hotchkiss and lost to Pawling, when Hotchkiss had defeated Pawling the week before. The team literally played itself out in the first game. Hotchkiss had a strong team, and it required all that the team could give to overcome it. The ice was good and Kent's teamwork showed to advantage. The final score was 4-2. Pawling had a veteran team, the ice was worse than in the Hotchkiss game, and the team had played so hard two days previous that it was unable to keep up the standard it had set then. It was outplayed, and lost, 2-0.

The next game was the postponed one with Bridgeport High School. It was

THE hockey season was completed most successfully on February 26 with a victory over Canterbury. Seven victories and two defeats mark it probably among the five best seasons since the sport has been played at Kent. Two years Kent was undefeated and one year only one game was lost. Except for these the 1921 season may be ranked among the highest.

The weather conditions this past winter were very unsettled, and consequently one game, with Choate, was cancelled, one game postponed and several other important ones played on poor ice. The manager and his assistants worked hard over three different rinks, and it is mainly due to their efforts that many of the games could be played.

The first two games, although not difficult ones, showed that the team had plenty of spirit and knew the essentials of hockey well. Good teamwork was





THE HOCKEY TEAM

played on good ice, and was a fast and clever exhibition. Bridgeport had a speedy combination, but Kent's excellent teamwork brought about a 4-1 victory.



CAPTAIN MACWILLIE

Berkshire's team was a surprise. It proved the fallacy of trying to determine the calibre of a team by its scores, that Berkshire should lose to Canterbury, 7-0, Canterbury should lose to Hotchkiss by the same score, and Kent win from Hotchkiss and lose to Berkshire. Kent was in the lead until the very end of the game, when Berkshire scored two goals, winning, 4-3. This was the team's second and last defeat.

The ice was extremely poor for the Yale Freshman game. This was very unfortunate, inasmuch as both teams seemed very evenly matched. Kent showed a great deal of spirit and fight, and kept the puck mainly near the opponent's goal. On better ice there would probably have been much better stick-work and more scoring. The final score was 2 to 1 in Kent's favor.

The ice remained in poor condition for the Greenwich High School game. Kent plainly outplayed the visitors, and had it not been for the bad ice in front of the goals the score would have undoubtedly been

much greater than 3 to 0 in Kent's favor.

The team ended the season most successfully with a 5 to 1 victory over Canterbury. The ice, although not especially good, had improved since the previous Wednesday, and the game was fast and spirited. Three periods were played, and during the greater part of them the puck was kept in Canterbury's part of the rink.

Only seven were given their letter beside the manager, and of these six will return to the school next year. Four of them were also on the championship team of 1920. Two of the three numeral men will return. The outlook is certainly very bright, and the 1922 Captain and Manager have the school's wishes for a most successful season.

### Summary of the 1921 Season

Jan. 19	Kent	8	Roxbury	0
Jan. 22	Kent	5	New Rochelle	0
Jan. 26	Kent	4	Hotchkiss	2
Jan. 28	Kent	0	Pawling	2
Feb. 2	Kent	4	Bridgeport	1
Feb. 4	Kent	3	Berkshire	4
Feb. 19	Kent	2	Yale Freshman	1
Feb. 22	Kent	3	Greenwich	0
Feb. 26	Kent	5	Canterbury	1
		<hr/>		<hr/>
		34		11

### Statistics of the Team

	POSITION	YRS. ON TEAM	FORM
H. B. Bradford	Rover	2	V
Dealey	Cover Point	2	VI
J. Frey	Right Wing	2	IV
MacWillie (Capt.)	Goal	2	VI
L. Noble	Point	1	IV
Noye	Left Wing	2	V
Watkins	Center	1	V
R. Parker (Manager)			

### NUMERAL MEN

Candler	Defense	III
H. Lanier	Left Wing	VI
W. Walker	Left Wing	IV

# Kent

## Hockey Games Since 1911

KENT vs.	1911	1912	1913	1914	1915	1916	1917	1918	1919	1920	1921
Bridgeport*								10-1	2-1	14-0	4-1
Berkshire	0-11	0-3	0-0	0-2	3-3	5-1	3-2	1-0	0-4	2-1	3-4
Berkshire		3-0		3-4		1-1	7-0				
Canterbury							7-2	4-6	2-1	6-2	5-1
Canterbury							18-3	2-1	3-0	4-0	
Choate		9-3						5-4	4-0	6-3	
Cutler		1-0					7-1				
Greenwich											3-0
Hallock	6-5	5-2					16-1				
Hallock		4-0									
Harstrom	0-1		0-0								
Hartford			1-5			2-2				9-0	
Hopkins Grammar							28-2				
Hotehkiss				1-7		3-3	4-5	2-4	0-3	4-2	4-2
Morristown			2-0	8-1							
New Haven							7-1	7-1			
New Rochelle										12-0	5-0
Pawling		6-5	3-8	3-2	1-0				5-3	2-0	0-2
Pittsfield				5-0	1-2	4-3	14-0				
Roxbury										7-1	8-0
Searles		2-2		7-1	4-0						
Searles		7-0			3-1						
St. George's								3-0			
Taft					0-1		2-3	4-3			
Trinity Scrubs						3-1					
Yale Freshmen			0-11								2-1

\*In these scores those of Kent come first.

## "K" Men in the Class of 1921

### Football

D. ALDRIDGE '18, '20	J. JENNEY '20
BERGEN '19, '20	MACWILLIE '19, '20
CARPENTER '18, '20	G. NOBLE '19, '20
CHANDLER '20	SQUIRES '19, '20
DEALEY '19, '20	TRAPNELL '20
F. HOWDEN '18, '19, '20	VILLAVERDE '17 '18, '19, '20
JACKSON '20	WATERBURY '20

### Hockey

DEALEY '20, '21	MACWILLIE '20, '21
H. LANIER '19	R. PARKER '21

### Baseball

BERGEN '19, '20	JACKSON '20
DEALEY '20	G. NOBLE '19, '20
VILLAVERDE '19, '20	

### Tennis

DEALEY '20	A. LANIER '20
H. LANIER '20	

# Kent

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LAWRENCE WATERBURY, '21

ROBERT D. PARKER, '21

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C. HENRY WEYMER, '23

LAWRENCE M. NOBLE, '23

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Fourth Form—C. HENRY WEYMER

Fifth Form—FREDERICK P. WEYMER

Third Form—ROBERT S. HART

Second Form—WILLIAM CLARK

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Captain, LIONEL BERGEN, '21

Manager, GEORGE B. ASPINWALL, '21

TENNIS, 1921

Captain, Henry Lanier, '21

Manager, PRESCOTT C. MABON, '21

FOOTBALL, 1921

Captain, DUNCAN M. ALDRIDGE, '22

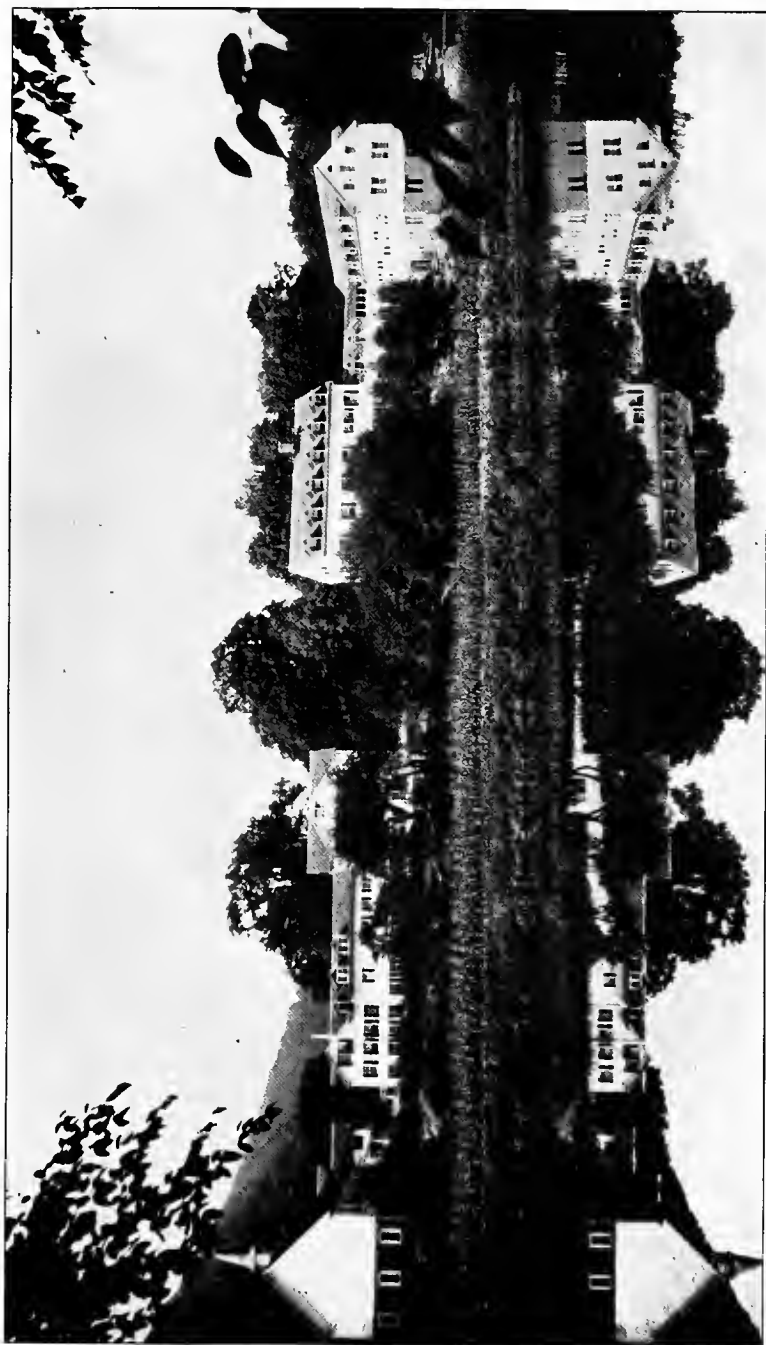
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Manager, FREDERICK HAWKINS, '22





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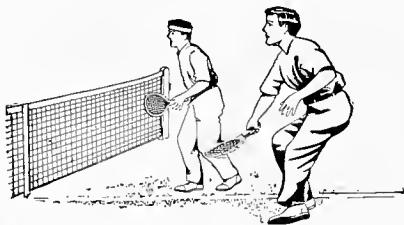
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